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more than supply our limited space. ications should be andressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor. BROOKS AND VANDERVOOT are getting ready to shake the dust of Chica go from off their feet. It's atmosphere isn't good for the "spontaueous

QUITE unexpectedly the Irish land bill, prepared by Parnell, has been in troduced in the house of commons, and the government has asked delay. It will now be seen how much the friend of Ireland the liberal party is-

Seven has usually been considered an unlucky number, but twenty three is strikingly unlucky to Conkling and Cameron, who have each the satisfaction of seeing members of their tiedup delegations, twenty-three strong,

THE soldier element of Nebraska entirely repudiate as their apostle Paul Vandervoot, whose only aim seems to be to build himse'f up by his country and misrepresenting the hogs. sentiments of his former comrades. "He ought to be met at the depot with a stuffed club," said a member of the G. A. R., yesterday. Douglas county soldiers repudiate the blatant blatherskite.

Many a man who has not hankered after a position under the census commission would be under great obligations to Gen. Walker, the superintendent, if he would send them commissions detailing them to work in Alaska now that the thermometer stands so high. Congress seems to have anticipated this hot spell, for it provided for fucluding Alaska in the census work only a few weeks ago.

THE English press is now discussing the subject of American divorces, which a late decision of the British probate and divorce court has brought to their notice. A certain Mr. Briggs left England in 1868 in order to escape his creditors and emigrated to Kansas, leaving his wife behind him. In 1873 he obtained a divorce from the district court of one of the Kansas districts and a few months afterwards was married again. His first wife nov sues for a divorce from Mr. Briggs and the English courts have upheld her application on the grounds that his first marriagebeing under the English laws,

and no divorce of British subjects is legal unless the causes are such as would be sufficient under English law. There is little doubt that the facility of obtaining divorces in some of our states is rapidly approaching the complexion of scandal.

THERE are many things that the present congress has left undone. This same can be said of other congresses for that matter, and is true of a particular matter which has been urgent since the close of the war. It is time that something was done to revive American shipping. There never all flattened out." was such a demand for ocean carrier service as now, and the passenger and freight traffic is simply enormous. It is proposed to start a line of steamers between Italy and the United States, and the first steamer will leave an Italian port on Monday next. Now this new line should be owned in America, and all the money would be poured into the country to enrich it, if American shipping was encouraged. There are other lines projected to be controlled by fereign capital, and we must sit quietly and see other nations rake in the gains, as Italy is to do with this new line.

ONE department of the census will have special reference to the rate of mortality and general health of the people. George E. Waring, jr., who has distinguished himself in his careful study and research into the best widow blushed, and said his attachmethods of drainage, has charge of ment was reciprocated. "You don't the collection of social statistics in understand me; you must proceed to our large cities. Under hes supervis- but I prefer you to do the courting. ion the scientific and medical men of "Mrs. P-, this is no time for the country will have at their com- trifling, the justice is waiting." The mand a mass of data that will justice is? Why, I prefer a parson .better enable them to study the question of the prevalence of infections diseases and spread of pestilence. In 1870 the inhabitants of Del Norte (Cal.) Record. cities numbered 8,071,875; in 1880 it is supposed that 12,000,000 of the estimated 48,000,000 of our people obliged to house and feed many of his dwell in these centres of population, sheep. The seed of the hay falling from the ricks in which they were fed tants of cities constantly grows. In has in many instances calculated the backs of the sheep, and sprang up 1790 only one-thirtieth of the popula- fresh and green. The sheep now tion of the country was in its cities, present a novel appearance, and when and in 1870 it had become one-fifth. ever the pangs of hunger se ze them all they have to do is to turn round. Now one-fourth of all the population and browse a little off their own of the United States dwell in these backs.

great centres of wealth and poverty. ONE thing has so far been made one thing has so far been made very clear by the convention at Chicago, and that is that the republican go, and that is that the republican was given. The young composer, who party refuses to acknowledge the had already brought out two operas. party refuses to acknowledge the one with considerable succuss, had superintended the rehearsals of "Sar-The senatorial syndicate have found danapalo," and from anxiety and overthat it is one thing to be a self-consti- work he was seized with a nervous fetuted leader of a section of the party and a far different matter to dictate rang with plaudits and loud cries for from personal motives the policy of the composer the manager was compelled to come before the curtain to announce that Signor Libani had died but an hour before and while the perbound by the pledges of a coterie of formance was in progress."

political pletters whose only end is political advancement, and whose only idea of a party is that of puppets, ready to be manipulated in accordance with their desires. They forgot that one of the great ideas upon which republi-

canism was founded was perfect liberty of thought and action, untrambition. And they likewise forgot that in no instance since the founda-

tion of the great party of which they falsely claimed to represent the sentiment has a candidate been forced upon it as a candidate by bulldozing and bluster contrary to the will of the majority. Senators Conkling, Logan and Cameron have found that manipulating county primaries and state conties or communications to the Editor, are ventions is a far easier task than bulld zing the national convention.

THE Cincinnati Commercial gives cated forty miles west from Orleans, to preserve or reserve the same in any case the following information respecting on a smooth, open flat, contiguous to the amount of money in the United | the Beaver river on the north side.

> In 1854 Mr. Guthrie, secretary he tressury, estimated the coin in the United States at \$241,000,000; in 1861 Mr. Pollock, superintendent at the United States mint, at \$271,000, 000 to \$300,000,000. It is now esti mated by the Chamber of Commerce reports of New York that the coin in the United States amounts to \$433,000,000, which is largely in exess of any report yet made- Add to said coin the national bank notes in circulation, \$324,000,000; also the legal-tender notes, 346,000,000; total arculation, \$1.104,000,000. The importations of coin from Europe have caused the volume of circulation to be greater and of a better quality than ever had before. We have nnexampled abundance of money and low rates of interest.

THE New York seaside reserts have again taken up the Jew crusade and the hotel managers have refused admission to some of the most prominent Jewish citizens of the metropolis. One of the rejected made rather a witty reply. He said that knowing the circumstance he couldn't parlake of the proprietors hospitality as his feeding on the past misfortunes of religion forbade him associating with

### POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Passing Events. How dear to my heart is the school I at And how I remember, so distant an

That red-headed Bill and the pin that

And carefully placed on the bench under And how I recall the surprise of the mas When Bill gave a yell and sprang up

o high that his bullet head busted the plaster Above, and the scholars all set up a grin. That active boy Billy, that high-jumping That loud-shouting Billy that sat on the

-[American Queen. She couldn't He'p It.

Old "Speckle" rose from off her nest As if to say "That egg's my best, No h n can lay a bigger." While Johnnie standing near the gate, In mute contempt was gazing, As if he could not tolerate The fuss the hea was raising He raised his voice to say it -'You fink you're smart-Dod made za

You toodn't help but lay it!" CONNUBIAL SIPS.

"Gate hinges to support two per The way they do in Milwaukee is to

fine a wife-whipper \$2 and a mule-pounder \$15. This puts woman where she belongs, and everyhappy is

A New Jersey colored man, whose wife had left him, said: "She would come back if I frowed her some sugar; but I ain't frowin' no sugar, do you

An exchange contains the marriage notice of a Mr. and Miss Carr. We notice it merely as an instance of car coupling by a clergyman, which i

"Maria! Maria! please let me said a man to his wife who was looking out of the window, watching him trying to open the door with a tooth-"I'sh tread on my key, and its

A bride of a month went to a mar ried lady of a quarter of a year and said: "My darling says that women are fools," "Never mind," said the other, "he is only studying nouns Wait until he reaches adjectives."

A lady lawyer in the west always addresses her husband at breakfast as 'My learned brother;" at lunch she alls him "the counsel for the de ence," at dinner time she calls him "a brass mounted pettifogger with a cheek like an army mule."

Gen. D. whose wife is ill, was surprised by one of his friends the other day, writing a large number of letters announcing her death. "She is dead! he asked. "No." Is she very low?" 'No, on the contrary, she is a little Letter. But you know if you leave a thing till the last moment, you are hurried and can't do it well."

A young bachelor sheriff was called upon to serve an attachment against a beautiful young widow; he accordingly called upon her and said: "Madam, I have an attachment for you." The court." "I know it is leap year, sir, New Orleans Picayune.

An Animated Pasture.

During the past winter, owing to the severity of the weather, Mr. Mor-

London Figaro: "A sad event has

#### WILSONVILLE.

The Thriving Young Town on the Banks of the Beaver.

The Pioneers of the Valley.

orrespondence of THE BER WILSONVILLE, Furnas county, Neb . May 31. - Men are boys grown older, and cities often retain many characteristics observed in the villege germ. Upon this hypothesis the town of Wilsonvil'e is to be congratulated that the class of people originating the place should po sess the pluck and energy and exhibit the high moral and intellectual stamp that is the basis of so common remark by all who visit the place. The town was laid out one year ago by L. M. Wilson, and is lo-

The Beaver river is one hundred and twenty miles long and has a valley that will average three miles in width at this portion of its course. Very many places are reported as feasible mill and factory sites, and at those worn by the men, who seem this place a fall of eleven feet can be vain enough to seize this (their only) secured with sufficent water to turn opportunity of arraying themselves in cese of Philadelphia is the first counthree sets of burrs.

In the upper part of the valley there are a number of large herds of ago from scab obtained by contact scalloped edge from one to two inches with some sheep that were being driv- deep, and plaited silk muslin, either en through from southern Colorado, Agriculture is an almost universal tional border.

ccupation, and as in all sections, east and west, has this year met with some discouragement by reason of the extreme dry weather. Small grain is not expected to make a crop, but there is no reason why corn should not yield well. The grass near here is growing well and presents a beautiful mat of living green. West of here on the Beaver, it is said to be much taller than here, and from ten miles east, all the way down to Orleans, the grass is crisp and the ground appears very dry, except in low places where the little snow of last winter drifted and

The earliest settlers have lived here seven years, and say that it was never before so dry in the spring.

A large strip of timber, consisting of box elder, ash, elm, hackberry and cottonwood skirt the banks of this stream throughout its entire length, and every mile presents several groves of fine timber with very dense foliage. Elm and box-elder trees predominate. Seasoned wood for fuel sells at \$3 per cord. In this community pastures for cattle are fenced, and the fencing only costs forty cents per rod.

The soil is black and heavy, and is three feet in depth on both high land and bottom flat. The Beaver is regarded as one of the most fertile and picturesque streams in the western dot the prairies everywhere, and a great variety of flowers along the bank contribute to the beauty of the

There are only twelve families in the town, but the surrounding coun- \$595,000. try is well and equally settled, both upland and bottom, no homesteads remain to be taken but like in all new countries there are some who desire a charge and will dispose of any property that cannot be taken with them. The religious denominations are well represented, and the Methodists and I resbyterians have obtained funds with which to erect edifices for service

this summer. There are just six stores and two lacksmith shops in the town. Waite Bros, formerly in Nashua. lowa, have their store stocked with lrugs, paints, oils, stationery and cigars. Mr. E. S. Waite was a printer engaged on the Nashua Post two

Butterfield & Hunt keep the meat narket and also deal in hides and selts, which are very plenty in the oper part of the valley. Elder & Thompson vend general merchandise, including boots, grocer-

ies, dry goods and notions. The gentlemen were formerly at Riverton, Franklin county. Backus & Dart keep harness and addlery.

young men, and were formerly in business in Wyoming. L. M. Wilson, the proprietor of the town site, keeps the only hotel, the postoffice, and the largest store in the

town. In his store four gentlemanly clerks are kept busy handing to customers staple and fancy dry goods, groceries and boots and shoes. Amorg the guests of the hotel are some Chicago invalids who are seeking whatever of virtue this salubrious climate affords for the afflicted

### IMPIETIES.

The Governor of New York reprieved Chastine Cox because certain people thought they detected a desire on the murderer's part to embrace re-

The New York Herald rises to say that "Colonel Ingersoll's lectures are ruining the bric-a-brac market; a collection of gods was sold at auction yesterday for next to nothing. New York has a "Female Bible society." Female Bibles may possess some advantage over the old Bibles. but we doubt it. Sex in the Scrip-

tures is all wrong .- [Norristown Her-How the heathens will rage when they are told that the Bible that was given them as unquestioned inspiration has been found to be full of errors

and interpolations!- Boston Tran-Rev. T. W. Handford, of Toronto, had a sort of Beecher investigation

of theology after which a great many actor wno won an interest and the fall progress. The told an inquiring the American stage, is announced by take pattern. He told an inquiring the American stage, is announced by the stage stage and be sall progress. It was he who created the september of the september of the stage stage.

prayers at night because he was asleep and didn't know what might happen, but never in the morning, because any bright boy can take care of him- success. self in the day-time.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Black straw is fashionable. Pale blue is trimmed with yellow. Two or more materials are used in ery costume now.

In fashionable circles in England oquets are now entirely composed of lowers without leaves. A St. Louis lady who had graduated

t three seminaries tried to send a bandbox by telegraph the other day. An exchange says that a lady who dits a newspaper in one of the west-rn states says that "the popularity of her journal is due to the fact that pe ple are always expecting she will say something she ought not to." Among new importations are deli-

cate gauzes with flower designs in white velvet or eatin thrown in relief. So delicate is the texture that nothing but the design shows when the gauze is laid over a contrasting color, as is intended in costumes. "At a great many fancy dress balls lately," says the Whitehall Review,

silks and sa'ins of the most gorgeous description. Soft twilled Italian silk, of all deli cattle. In this immediate vicinity cate shades, that will bear washing, thousand head of sheep may be seen neckerchiefs, wrought on the edges within a half-hour's ride. The sheep with silk flors of a contrasting color. men are all doing well and making Polks dots and tiny flowers, bugs, flies money. Some flocks suffered a while or beetles form a border within the

plain or embroidered, forms an addi-

A strong prejudice existed at one time against the bride being dressed in aught but white or ashes-of roses. Happily she may now array herself in black silk or satin if she so elect, and none gainsay her choice. It is customary, however, to select brown, any shade of gray, dark green, ecro, blue, or any of the fashionsb'e mixtures in vogue at the time, and have the costume made so that it may be available as a church or visiting dress after-

Among the novelties imported are ans of straw mounted on ebony sticks, cambric mounted on deal sticks, and even cork is split, shaved and painted, until it resembles sandal wood. The finest fans are composed of feathers, either marabout, ostrich, guinea, cocque or pheasant, mounted n shell, pearl, ivory or ebony sticks. A fan of black cocque feathers is exroses, buds and foliage on one corner and a spray of field flowers on the s the favorite stick, the bark being left on the handle and top, and peeled off where the parasol closes.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

cago has been fixed at \$1,500. Two or There more Kindergartens are to be established in Cincinnati. The estimate for teachers' salaries in St. Louis, for the coming year, is

A tund of nearly \$10,000 has been aised for the purpose of assisting recessitous young women to an education at Oberlin. Commencement takes place next week, there being 124 persons to be graduated. There re 514 young men in the college and 435 young women.

The "progressive course" of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania has been found so excellent that the authorieties have determined to make it obligatory upon all students entering the college after the year 1880. Students taking this course are examined at the end of the first winter, this examination being intended as a test of progress and of fitness for further medical study.

Why any person of good capacity should teach in the New Orleans schools is incomprehensible, unless patriotism and self-sacrifice are taken nto account. The school funds are so precarious that the teachers have been bliged to accept certificates of indebtedness from the city, and in order to live to sell these certificates for a mere song. Now it has been decided Rexroad & Wilson keep a creditable to stop all expenses after July 31, stock of agricultural implements, tin to pay only one month's vacation saland hardware. They are energetic ary, and, if nessessary, to open the schools for only seven months in the year. The teachers have been working with wonderful patience for many

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Gilbert's new comedy written for

Sothern, has the curious title of 'Shogner's Fairy.' Karl Sohmns, a young harpist, who has been highly praised in London, has arrived in New York, and is soon to appear in public. Den. Thompson is now in the sec

nd month of his engagement at the Park Theatre, N. Y., and his performance of Joshua Whitcomb will be seen nightly until June 12, when the house will be closed. Edwin Booth has given up all idea f acting while he is in Europe this

summer. He will go over merely on a pleasure trip and to give his wife, who is in very delicate health, the benefit of fereign travel.

Frederick Paulding new play, "The Love of His Life" will be tried at the Union Square theatre, N. Y', in a ouple of weeks. The author is Frank ogers, who once wrote another piece. which Gus Williams has made it not for the country with this season. At the Madison Square theatre,

New York, the air is cooled by passing it over two tons of ice. A new mechanism will be introduced which will still further reduce the temperature. Mr. Mackaye says that he can

make the auditorium keep butter solid.

Barrymore, the principal witness to stand a sassination of Porter by Curran butters of the pitt. It was assentiated by W. B. Astrone when a few parts and the pitt. It was assentiated by W. B. Astrone and the pitt. Norwhole and the pitt. It was a surprise and the pitt. It was a family circle. Now the pitt. It was a surprise and the pitt. It

played by him in both England and the United States with the greatest

RELIGIOUS.

Archbishop Willisms, of Boston. has purchased the Stanwood estate, Brighton, upon which a coman Catholic theological seminary is to be es-

About \$700 has been collected in this country and forwarded to the famine sufferers in Armenia, whose distress is represented to be very great. Another and urgent appeal comes from the committee in Constantinople fer more help.

The English Congregational aid soniety aided last year some 514 churches and 281 mission stations, with \$88,240 to the churches, and \$35,000 to the mission stations. The income f the society was \$169,450. Some ssistance was also given in raising ninistorial stipends.

The church missionary society, the greatest of all existing missionary societies, has 408 clergymen in its fereign fields, of whom 218 are Europeans. Its communicants number 28,510. Its receipts the past year \$1,108,615, the largest amount ever "the most expensive dresses were received by any missionary society. The council which has been in ses sion in the Roman Catholic archdio-

cil heid since the province was created, in 1875. The province includes the dioceses of Pittsburg, Erie, Scranton, Harrisburg, and the archdiocese o there are very few cattle, but four I ke linen, is made up in large square | Philadelphia. The meeting of the council completes the ecclesiastical organization of the province. In the matter of accepting apo

publishing the revised edition of the bible, the American Bible society have resolved "to await the verdict of competent judges, based not alone or chiefly upon the high reputation of the eminent men who have devoted so much time to this work, but upon the book which embodies the results of their long studies and their joint deliberations. The Christian Standard, of Phila-

delphis, organ of the holiness party in the Methodist Episcopal church, announces a novelty in the shape of a watch-night service in the middle of the year. The service will be held on the night of June 4, and its purpose is declared to be supplication for God's blessing on the camp-meetings and other agencies employed by the Holiness association to further its

The authorities of the United Presbytesian church have reported the statistics of the church for 1880, showing that there are 6 Synods, 59 Presbyteries, 695 ministers, of whom 180 are without charge, 50 licentiates, 66 quisitely hand painted, with a spray of students of theology, 813 congregations, 82 mission stations, 82,179 communicants, and 760 Sunday schools, other. Pongee parasols are also hand with 83,126 scholars. Some \$439,000 painted on one division only. Cherry was raised for salaries of ministers, \$224,497 for congregational expenses, and \$118,189 for the benevolent

The London City Mission Society reports 447 missionaries in its employ. Its income the past year was \$259, 820, a falling off of nearly \$25,000 from the receipts of the previous year. Of the 447 missionaries, 69 are set apart for special work, 19 of whom are employed in visiting public houses and coffee houses, 9 among foreigners from various lands, 4 among the Jews, Bamong Welshmen in London, 8 in hospitals, work-houses, and infirmaries; others among omnibus and tramcar men, letter carriers, telegraph boys, factories, workshops, railway stations, hotels, soldiers in London,

and one special missionary to thieves.

Canal boarmen, drovers, Billing-gate fish people and takers have each a separate missionary. TEMPERANCE is attracting much attenon, showing itself in local option laws societies, crusades, and restrictions upon liquor production; but with all these efforts, the consumption is enormous, and indoubtedly, the reason is, because there s nothing strenuously advocated to relieve and destroy the craving for stimulants. But, if the disease was treated rationally, by arousing the torpid Liver with Simmons' Liver Regulator, the dis-pirited drunkard would find his cravings soon dissipated, and with cleared head and active Liver, he would not want liquor.

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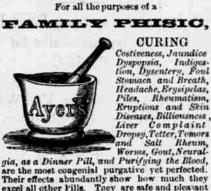
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